

Columbians

Cattle Men
Plan MeetingGuernsey Breeders
Dine Wednesday

COLUMBIANA — The Columbiana Milking Guernsey Breeders Association will hold its annual winter meeting at Paradise (Franklin) and Reformed Church, two miles north of East Lewistown on the Columbiana, New Buffalo road, Wednesday, beginning at 11:35 a. m. A turkey dinner will be served at noon.

The program will include music, colored slides of state and national Guernsey activities and talks by R. W. Bishop, field secretary of the Ohio Guernsey Breeders Association, and C. R. Huston of Branchester Farms, near Cleveland.

Officers for 1952 will be elected during the business meeting. All persons interested in dairy production or sales are invited to attend the meeting.

SALEM AMVETS will play May's Cities Service in Columbiana High School gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. today, the game with Sharon Westinghouse having been cancelled. Youngstown Fraternal Order of Police will play a return game with May's here.

next Wednesday evening and Saturday evening Jan. 12 the "Sunny Center," a top floor room of former High School class, will play May's here.

RECEIPTS of the Grade School Mothers' Club from Columbiana business and manufacturing concerns for their part in the moving picture of Columbiana, shown in the Globe theater last month, were \$435.

The club is yet to receive from the National Film Production Co. of Akron its percentage of the admission taken in by the theater, the amount having not yet been determined.

The theater was filled each of the three nights; the picture was shown. Matinee attendance was not as good. The club will have its January meeting in the High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Columbiana Churches: Officers of the Presbyterian Women's association will be installed at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday.

Holy Communion will be observed at 10:45 a. m. Sunday at the Methodist Church and by Jerusalem Lutheran congregation meeting in the High School auditorium.

Columbiana Briefs: Dog license sales began this week and will continue through Saturday, Jan. 19. Licenses may be obtained in Columbiana from S. S. Weaver, North Main St., and at Keller's Hardware and the Fahrman insurance agency.

Theater Guide

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — Bob Hope and Betty Hutton in "My Favorite Spy."

Grand — Sunday — Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick in "Wagon Wheel" and Robert Cummings and Laraine Day in "Dinner at Eight."

Music in a market, strong drink in a bar, don't be deceived. God's word.

Absolutely
Free

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Saturday, January 5, 1952

Some Scene Six Weeks Later

FOR SIX WEEKS, at least, there can be no doubt about the fact that the CIO is still in a state of confusion. The CIO is still in a state of confusion.

The public is not yet convinced that the CIO is still in a state of confusion. The public is not yet convinced that the CIO is still in a state of confusion.

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Europe In 1952

By PETER EDGON

Key To Whole Situation Is Germany

WASHINGTON

THERE IS an old superstition in Europe that the odd years are good years, the even years bad. Certainly European crops were better in 1951 than the year before. And more progress was made toward European economic recovery, defense against communism and political stability.

The outlook for 1952 is not, however, generally held to be good by the European experts. Key to the whole situation is Germany.

And on everything except the unification of the western Federal Republic of Germany with the Soviet zone of east Germany, American officials are of the opinion that many of the outstanding German problems may be settled within the next six months.

There are two main problems. First is agreement on the European army, also so strongly backed by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. This is now believed as near solution that it can be ratified by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council meeting in Lisbon, Portugal, beginning Feb. 2.

Second major task is complete ratification of the new "contractual" relationship between western Germany and the United States, Britain and France. For all practical purposes the amount to the conclusion of a peace treaty with the Federal Republic of Germany.

Terms of this peace contract are now being negotiated in Paris by representatives of the four countries in what is known as the "umbrella agreement." If the draft is completed early in 1952, final approval of all four governments is hoped for by June. That is the target date, at any rate.

OBSTACLES to these two major achievements are now considered so much in the nature of routine details that there is little doubt about their satisfactory solution. In fact, some American officials are now so optimistic over the outcome that they regard the much larger Federation of western Europe—intended to follow the new contractual relationship with Germany—as being in existence and in progress right now.

The remarkable thing about this is that Germany and France line up in closer agreement than any of the other western European powers.

German government officials led by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer are all for the European Federation. The French appear so disturbed by any alternative plans that they support the Federation. Italy is for it. Britain seems to be supporting the idea, though not joining it.

First step towards the political Federation of western Europe is to secure agreement on the European army. The problem here is not just how to organize divisions and command them. It involves the larger issue of how the European army is to be used.

Will the half-dozen countries in the Federation agree to go to war or not to go to war on a majority vote? How will procurement of arms for the European army be handled by a central office, with authority to place contracts where most advantageous? How can the Federation member governments be committed in advance to provide the necessary funds for a common European military budget?

Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, with somewhat higher living standards and higher pay for their armed services, are now holding back on full surrender of their national authority over their troops. But they are having a hard time explaining their position to the other governments.

The foreign ministers of the western European countries have been meeting in Paris over the holidays to try to iron out their differences of opinion. If they succeed by Jan. 15 or 20, there is hope that agreement on the European army can be ratified by the NATO council in Lisbon in February.

This will by no means put the European army in being. The plan must first be ratified by parliaments of the six governments.

But the fact that the Schuman plan for integration of western European coal and steel production was ratified by the French Parliament, 377 to 223, is taken as an indication that the European army plan will also be ratified by France. The Schuman plan goes before the west German Bundestag Jan. 9. Present expectations are that it will be ratified by from 40 to 100 votes. This will indicate how Germany may vote on the European army plan.

A Time for Everything

By TRUMAN THWILL

THE passing of the holidays, which never happens too soon for those of us who have nerves of steel and the strength of water buffaloes, leaves nothing to look forward to but the bleak void known as January.

This invariably gives the new year a blacker eye than it deserves. It was a historic shame that Pope Gregory XIII, who invented the Gregorian calendar, continued the gloomy Roman practice of starting off each new calendar round in the dead of winter.

The chief trouble with it is in these latitudes is the difficulty of doing the job with a suitable flourish. Ever the notorious hard sell, who started the custom of "first footing" to neighbors on New Year's Eve with a "hot pint" of rum and cheese, would stay indoors in the rugged climate now found in this part of the world.

If those barriers in men's minds which seemingly make further calendar reform impossible ever could be knocked down, the proper time for starting a new year would be May 1. By that time, the old year is thoroughly washed out.

All the bills incurred at Christmas have been paid or the merchandise has been returned. The snow storm has been put away. It is impossible to find a tattered Christmas tree anywhere.

The first half of the year is a disappointment from the home of the calendar. The last snow-drifts lurking in sheltered places have melted. There is no further room for the chain, war trunks, overalls, mufflers and double-breasted coats.

Then, of all time, would be the perfect setting for a new year. Men could start on an even footing with the daffodils, birdlings, lambs and the wild flowers. There would be a kind of rain-washed freshness about the whole thing instead of the soot-soiled background in which holiday-dug party hats now struggle to the calendar's starting line, more dead than alive.

Small wonder that New Year's Eve is pasting a time of jolly.

and merriment. The celebrations it once produced are dying on the vine as wintry-weary human beings admit to themselves they do not have their hearts in the occasion.

If it is going to be expected of them to whoop, holler, make resolutions and even to meditate in the right frame of mind on New Year's eve they are going to have to insist on changing the date. It was only the arbitrary opinion of a couple of ancient Romans that the thing should begin on the first day of January.

It is the arbitrary opinion of millions of moderns that the date leaves everything to be desired and that all New Year's Eve celebrations henceforth should be held the evening of the last day of April, beginning with the next one.

The state museum at Raleigh, N. C., contains the largest rattlesnake, mounted, of all collections in the world. It measures 6 feet 11 inches in length and 11 inches in girth. It weighs seven pounds 11 ounces and has 12 "rattles" on its tail.

The other day a member of the cabinet of the late President Roosevelt asked the writer if the decision to go into Korea was a wise one.

The answer, which this correspondent made are given here merely to illustrate the lack of

side glances.

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He Certainly Can't Get Lost—Or Can He?



Incredible Government Weaknesses

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON

THERE IS something incongruous about the scramble in the Republican party for a chance to win the nomination for the presidency when a close look at what confounding and oppressive problems surround the present government would cause everyone else to shun the job.

For the truth is the presidency has become an almost impossible task for one man. Even with the best intentions in the world, Mr. Truman has sought to meet his responsibilities by delegating power and authority to individual cabinet officers or to heads of agencies. That formula will not work any longer.

For government by delegation to a single cabinet officer is still one-man government. No one man is able nowadays to make all the decisions entrusted to him. The problem, for example, of making international policies today is in reality something for conference and committee or for action by a chosen group.

IT IS INCREIBLE that decisions are made today in Washington in the field of foreign policy by one man—the secretary of state or by one assistant in a specialized field.

It is incredible that the Secretary of State makes the decisions that restrict the action of the Department of Defense.

It is incredible that there is no national council which actually takes the responsibility for the calculated risks in foreign policy that are interwoven so closely in armament plans and defense policy.

The other day a member of the cabinet of the late President Roosevelt asked the writer if the decision to go into Korea was a wise one.

The answer, which this correspondent made are given here merely to illustrate the lack of

quite support. It was worth while making that decision if only to discover that the U. N. is incapable of furnishing collective security and that regional alliances alone can afford security.

Now, irrespective of whether the foregoing answers will be accepted as persuasive, there can be no doubt that decisions were involved before and after the Korean intervention which should have been appraised not by the president and his secretary of state alone but by a group of the ablest men in the military, the diplomatic and the legislative departments of the government. All these calculated risks should have been weighed on a long-range basis before Korea.

THE TRAGEDY is that no such top council has been functioning in our government. The National Security Council created by Congress is a paper organization which has not been doing the job intended for it by Congress. The so-called top command is a myth. The lack of collaboration between all factors in government who could formulate a long-range policy is one of the weaknesses in our present system.

Whether a new president of the United States would change this is difficult to conjecture, but the present-day conception of the presidency is outmoded. The British cabinet system is far better in one respect at least—it is a collaboration of the best minds in the majority party, whereas in America the cabinet is just a group of executive administrators who know only their own departmental problems. Eighty billions for armament without a planned foreign policy is like pulling big guns up to the firing line without a range finder or without aerial reconnaissance.

6. The decision to intervene was justified on the assumption that the U. N. would furnish ad-

quate support. It was worth while making that decision if only to discover that the U. N. is incapable of furnishing collective security and that regional alliances alone can afford security.

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Seoul

By HAL BOYLE

A Year Ago, City Was Abandoned

NEW YORK

IT IS A THING of terror and strange beauty to see a great city abandoned in wartime. It was that way a year ago this week in Seoul, when the Allies yielded the Korean capital to pained Chinese soldiers who came across the hills like waves of walking quilts.

The fear of their coming spread invisibly before them. Hundreds of thousands of Seoul civilians had been leaving for days, marching South in straggling columns of death and hunger.

But the military decision to evacuate came suddenly. One morning the correspondents watched a British battalion make a clean and studied counterattack against the enemy 15 miles north of the city. But when we returned late that afternoon the press camp was breaking up and the order went out:

"PACK AND LEAVE immediately. The army is pulling out tonight."

Several correspondents, including Dwight Martin of Time magazine and myself, decided to remain over night and watch the withdrawal.

It gave us an eerie feeling as we stood at the entrance of the empty Hotel Chusan, one of the largest hostels in Korea, and watched flames licking at the newspaper plant across the street.

Fires began to break out all over the city and a smoke pall quickened the twilight. Night fell. The pavements echoed with the roar of tanks and guns being wheeled out of the city. It seemed impossible that mere masses of enemy riflemen on foot could force all that vast weight of metal armor backward—but they were.

The fires mushroomed into acres of singeing flame. Outlined against them were the pitiful lines of refugees. Many too weak to continue collapsed and lay unheeded.

We bucked the endless traffic back up the street. It wasn't so far now. The colored said:

"WE'RE PULLING out ourselves in half an hour. You'd better leave."

The hills and paddies held a dark menace. Everything was lone and unreal, and the unfought fires threw frightening shadows. An orphan boy walked, all alone and forgotten, on the city hall steps. We picked him up and drove back to the hotel and rifled some blankets to keep him warm.

At the last command post in the city some soldiers were eating a Christmas fruit cake that had just arrived. They shared it with us.

"It's a funny thing," said a young conscript, "but I courted my wife in this very room. I was stationed here before the war, and my wife worked for an American civilian agency that quartered its women employees in this building."

"I used to meet her here and go out on dates. It seems odd to be back here. I wonder what she's thinking right now."

And ever since then I've wondered whether the captain ever got to tell her about his last night in Seoul.

WE BEDDED DOWN until morning. We toured Seoul for the last time. The rattle of small arms could be heard on the outskirts.

By noon the last allied unit had trundled out of the smoking city and across the two bridges spanning the Han River. About 2 p.m. U. S. Army engineers blew the final bridge, and one said:

"Well, that's the last we'll ever see of Seoul."

That was the general feeling among the Allied army then. Many officers and men then thought we would have to give up Korea entirely and withdraw to Japan. And there was bitterness in their going, for while they had known little joy in that weary peninsula they had no wish to be pushed from it.

But they formed a new line and held it. Today we hold Seoul again, too. And if a real peace there seems far away, well—the situation is much better than it was on that night of loneliness and defeat a year ago.

(AP Wirephotos)

Looking Backward

From The News Files

FORTY YEARS AGO—Mrs. A. S. Duncan and daughter, Dorothy, left for Eden, Pa., on Saturday, where they will visit with relatives.

Earl Lora returned Friday to resume his studies at Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lora of Franklin Ave.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—At 8:44 o'clock this morning commercial radio telephone service was inaugurated for the first time in history between New York and London.

TEN YEARS AGO—Junior Music Study Club members, entertained at the home of Miss Betty Merry on Tenth St., accepted several new members during the business meeting last night.

John R. Johnson of Hudson and Edward L. Morrow Jr. of 228 Jennings Ave., left yesterday for the Great Lakes naval training station, enlisting in the aviation mechanist branch of the service.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Ernest Yenser, an artist of Arlesheim, Switzerland, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Althouse, Damascus Rd. He flew here from Basel, Switzerland.

Health To You

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.

Discussion On Nervous Breakdown

A READER asks: "What are the symptoms and cause of a nervous breakdown?"

The term "nervous breakdown" is used for many different conditions and this is no single disease, having therefore no single group of symptoms or single cause.

In some people who are labeled as having a nervous breakdown, the cause seems to be worry, nervous fatigue or distress and strain of modern living. The symptoms can be quite mild and recovery reasonably prompt.

In others a nervous breakdown is used to describe some serious mental disease with a big alteration in personality and a slow recovery.

Just as in other human ailments the problem is to find out what is causing the mental difficulty. This is not always easy. The causes of the mental conditions are not thoroughly understood.

Some of them may come from the heavy strains of modern life and the great mental tensions produced by the world of today.

A few, but by no means all, are perhaps inherited.

Mental treatment (psychotherapy) administered by brain specialists, rest, physical therapy including hot or cold baths, handwork and shock treatments are often helpful and have brought thousands back to normal.

Although much still has to be learned about causes, prevention, and treatment of the various kinds of mental diseases, progress is already far advanced and even better results will surely come.

The fortunate thing is that many will recover and find themselves quite normal again. Many people who have gone away for a while with a nervous breakdown come back to their family and friends entirely restored to health.

When they do they should be treated perfectly normally and not as though they were in disgrace.

Some readers may be interested in the excellent little pamphlet by Kathleen Doyle: "When Mental Illness Strikes Your Family." To obtain a copy mail 20 cents to Public Affairs Committee, 22 East 30th Street, New York 6, New York.

Dr. Jordan

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Dr. Jordan



"The Russians must have you mechanics and your repair charges in mind when they call America a capitalistic country!"

Mickey McGuire League To Open Cage Season This Week

Chico Vejar Wins 10-Round Decision Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Chico Vejar, the commuting boxing collegian from Stamford, Conn., is ready to move up in class after passing his mid-term exam with Professor Enrique Bolanos—but not too far up.

Lightweight Champ Jimmy Carter, Paddy De Marco and Art Aragon are to be mentioned as possible February foes for Chico today in a conference with Al Weill, IBC matchmaker. Aragon looks like the best bet. Both Carter and De Marco will insist on Vejar making weight.

"I learned a lot," said Vejar last night after winning a unanimous 10-round decision at Madison Square Garden over the veteran Bolanos.

Bolanos, a 13 to 5 underdog, taught Chico some fancy tricks in the late rounds. Jab, jab, jab and then a smart flurry to bewilder the persistent Chico. Anxious for a knockout, Chico wasted energy with wild rights winging over Bolanos' bobbing head. When he had his openings for the body, he went wild on a head-hunting exhibition.

Still Chico won decisively. Referee Rudy Goldstein and Judge Art Aida had let 7-2-1 and Judge Frank Forbes 6-4. The AP card also was 7-2-1.

Davis Cup Hero



Frank Sedgman

THANKS to the brilliant playing of tennis star Frank Sedgman (above) at Sydney, Australia, the Davis Cup went back into a vault Down Under for another year. The Aussie net star's three-day performance put him above any amateur player in the world. Sedgman is weighing offers to be a professional.

Youngsters To Play Home-and-Home Series

The Mickey McGuire League, grade school loop which has produced many athletic stars in past years, will open its basketball season next week, according to John Callahan, newly appointed manager of the league.

The sixth grade boys of Reilly, Buckeye, St. Paul, Prospect, McKinley and Fourth Street are the active participants of the league which is being run in a little different style this season.

Games this season will be played on a home-and-home basis rather than the usual Saturday morning procedure. The games shall be played throughout the week on each team's own floor.

SINCE REILLY, Buckeye, Prospect and McKinley possess their own floors, games will be played in their gyms and Fourth Street and St. Paul will make use of the Memorial Building as their home courts. The Fourth Street gym will be put into use when it is finished and St. Paul will continue to use the Building.

Callahan announced that the game officials had already been selected. Bill Baker will serve as referee, Don Getz and Earl May as scorers and timer, respectively, and Sandy Hansell will handle the statistics.

The coaches for the teams are as follows: Sam Priddy, Reilly; Don Abrams, Buckeye; Wayne Wilson, Prospect; Vincent Crawford, McKinley; Jim Casack, St. Paul; and Maurice Sinsley, Fourth Street.

THE LEAGUE has been in operation for some 26 years during which all games have been played at the Memorial Building. Callahan said the idea of having the teams play on a home-and-home basis is to prepare them for future Salem High School teams. Cheering sections are also going to be a part of the game which will increase the spirit of the school as the youngsters grow older.

The schedule for the first round of play: Jan. 7, Reilly at Buckeye; Jan. 8, Fourth Street at Prospect; Jan. 9, St. Paul at McKinley; Jan. 14, Fourth Street at Prospect; Jan. 16, McKinley at Reilly; Jan. 21, Reilly at St. Paul; Jan. 22, McKinley at Prospect; Jan. 23, Buckeye at McKinley; Jan. 29, Fourth Street at Reilly; Jan. 30, Prospect at St. Paul; Feb. 4, McKinley at Fourth Street; Feb. 5, St. Paul at Buckeye; Feb. 6, Reilly at Prospect.

WEISS HAD said Hank is "whistling past a graveyard" and added that Hank had been negotiating for a Yankee outfielder. "Yes, I was," conceded Hank, "and I was willing to give him a good pitcher. I figured he'd be in the market for pitching seeing as how the Yankees' three-man staff is getting pretty old."

No one named the outfielder but he's believed to be Jackie Jensen. The pitcher? Who knows?

"YOU SEE," Hank went on gravely, "I want to help the Yankees. I relish the thought of them finishing in the second division, but I'd hate to see them fold to the extent that they'd no longer be a gate attraction in Cleveland."

"DiMaggio used to pull tremendous crowds into the stadium. Now that he is gone and the Yankees are merely an ordinary ball club, we'll lose that big gate."

As far as Weiss' graveyard remark is concerned, Greenberg needed again: "Sure, I'm whistling my way past a graveyard, but the New York Yankees are in it, not us."

EGG SHELLEY, a fictional gentleman, wrote a "pome" about the rhubarb in Jim Doyle's Plain Dealer sports column today. Shelley warbled: "That Greenberg-Weiss long distance duel, With needles make a rare stove league fuel."

Cage Schedule

CLASS A

Monday, Jan. 7

6:30 Amvets vs. Burdicks
7:30 CIO vs. Mullins
8:30 Demings vs. Moffett-Hose

Tuesday, Jan. 8

6:30 Amvets vs. Burdicks
7:30 CIO vs. Mullins
8:30 Demings vs. Moffett-Hose

Wednesday, Jan. 9

6:30 Amvets vs. Burdicks
7:30 CIO vs. Mullins
8:30 Demings vs. Moffett-Hose

Thursday, Jan. 10

6:30 Amvets vs. Burdicks
7:30 CIO vs. Mullins
8:30 Demings vs. Moffett-Hose

Friday, Jan. 11

6:30 Amvets vs. Burdicks
7:30 CIO vs. Mullins
8:30 Demings vs. Moffett-Hose

Saturday, Jan. 12

6:30 Amvets vs. Burdicks
7:30 CIO vs. Mullins
8:30 Demings vs. Moffett-Hose

Sunday, Jan. 13

6:30 Amvets vs. Burdicks
7:30 CIO vs. Mullins
8:30 Demings vs. Moffett-Hose

Monday, Jan. 14

6:30 Amvets vs. Burdicks
7:30 CIO vs. Mullins
8:30 Demings vs. Moffett-Hose

State Cage Finals To Be Televised

COLUMBUS (AP)—Television again will cover the finals of the Ohio High School basketball tournaments in Columbus. This was disclosed yesterday in Chicago by H. V. Porter, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

Other states televising their basketball finals include Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Oklahoma. Extent of the Ohio television coverage could not immediately be learned.

Wellsville Takes Initial Defeat, 64-42

Steuersville Big Red took their fifth straight win last night as they handed the Wellsville Bengals their initial loss of the season, 64-42, at Steuversville.

Big Red, undefeated thus far, continued from a halftime deadlock and routed the Bengals with 19 and 23 points, respectively, in the last two quarters.

Wellsville was on the short end of a 3-6 quarter score but managed to tie the game up, 26-26, at intermission.

The Big Red caught fire in the third period and held the visitors to 12 markers. The final period also gave Steuversville a big margin as they outscored their opponents, 25-10.

The game was a foul shooter contest, although the Big Red outscored Wellsville from the field, 18-12. Steuversville tallied 26 of 39 foul attempts while Wellsville managed 18 of 27 shots.

Bevo Francis, Wellsville's 6-6 1/2 center, tallied 16 of 29 foul shots but managed only four goals. He led both teams with 29 points while Perry Ross and Chuck Ellis tallied 19 and 15, respectively, for the winners.

Steuersville's 6-6 1/2 center, tallied 16 of 29 foul shots but managed only four goals. He led both teams with 29 points while Perry Ross and Chuck Ellis tallied 19 and 15, respectively, for the winners.

Cage Results

Western Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Central Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Eastern Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Southern Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Northwestern Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Southwestern Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Midwestern Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Northwestern Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Southwestern Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Midwestern Division

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Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Northwestern Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Southwestern Division

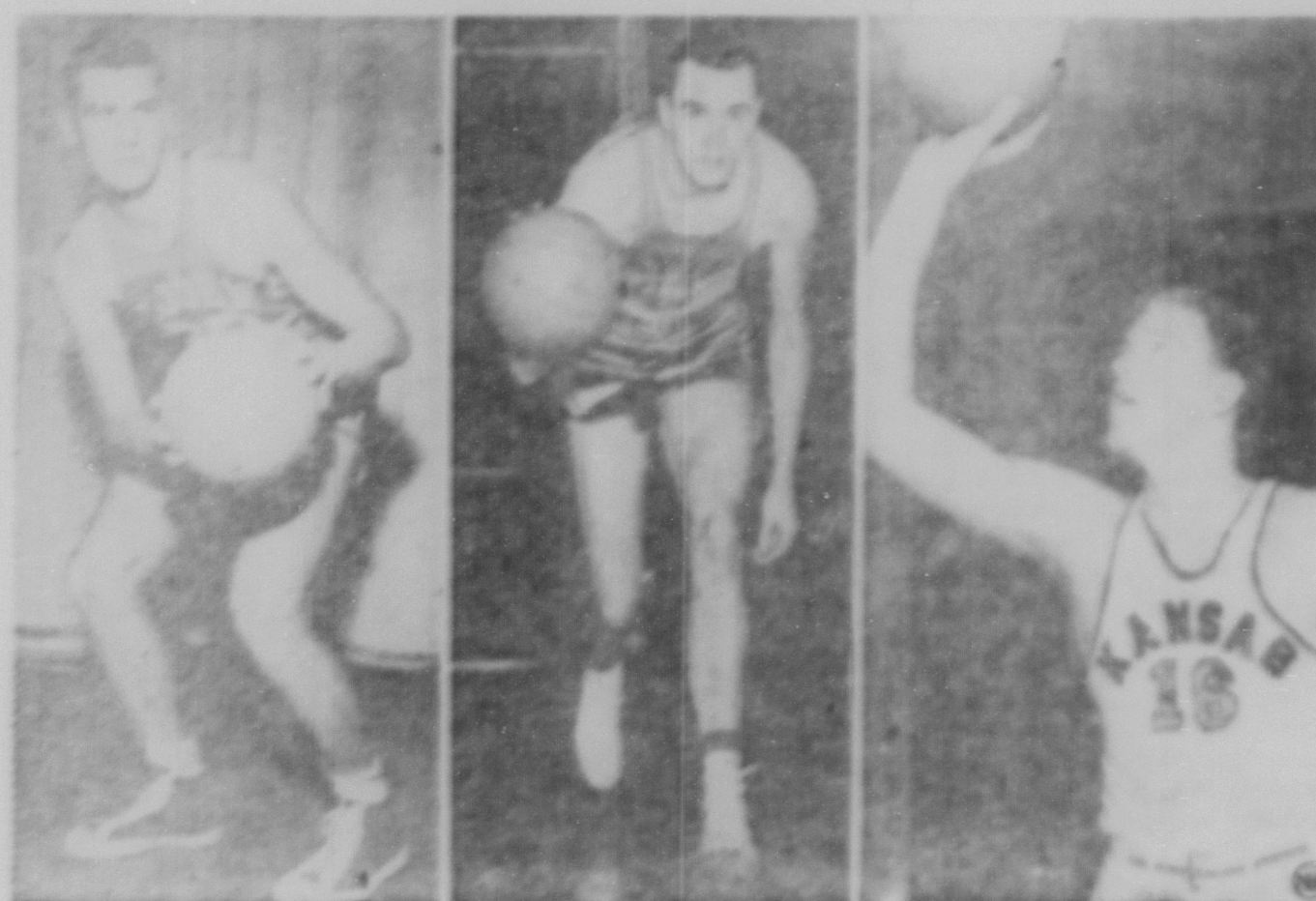
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Midwestern Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42

Northwestern Division

Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42
Steuersville 64, Wellsville 42



THREE BUCKEYES—College basketball is loaded with returning All-Americans. Six-foot-ten Bob Zwick, left, is leading Brooklyn St. John's with a 20.5 scoring average. Six-foot-seven Don McIntire, center, sparks Dayton with a 27-point average. Kansas' six-foot-nine Clyde Lovellette picked up where he left off last season with a 42-point effort against Southern Methodist.

Gil Turner Willing To Fight Anybody, Including Gavilan

Claims Every Fight's Big One For Him

By JOHNNY McCALLUM
NEW YORK (NEA)—Gil Turner was asked if he believed he was ready to go after Kid Gavilan's world welterweight championship.

"I'll fight anybody," replied the phenomenal 21-year-old boxer from Philadelphia's north side.

"When you get in the top 10 there's all alike."

"You don't worry about any of them."

"But every fight's a big one for me."

And so is the money.

AFTER ONLY 15 months, Turner is rated fifth by The Ring magazine. Ahead of him, to Ed, for Nat Francis' way of thinking.

Turner, one of the more exciting light boxers in the division, has made large scores when he demolished such veterans as Lee Williams, Charley Foster, Beau Jack and Benny Demaree.

He is a steady-minded operator, calm as still as a mountain, but he can throw a punch and take one, and he is accustomed to brawl which don't slow down until somebody falls down.

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Unknowns Top Los Angeles Golf Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The names that weren't on hand made bigger news today than the names that were, as the \$17,500 Los Angeles Open golf tournament went into its second day.

The field was paced by Jack Burke Jr., 29, who broke out in a burst on the last nine to finish with 36-33—69 over Riviera Country Club's tough 7,620-yard par 35-36—71 course.

WILLIE, now my trainer, was Garden City, N. Y., and John Barrum of Grand Rapids, Mich., also are relative unknowns in the big time. They carded identical 31-36—70.

Usually this rich tournament, its purse raised \$2,500 this year, attracts the best of the winter golf club. But the list of those who aren't here is headed by Willie, who battled it out in a classic play-off for the title two years ago—Sam Snead and Ben Hogan. They announced several weeks ago they wouldn't enter.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist, did. But he lasted only 11 holes.

Lawson Little was a late withdrawal, pleading strep throat.

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Fight Results
NEW YORK — Chico Vejar, 13 to 5 underdog, defeated Enrique Bolanos, 10 to 0, in a 10-round unanimous decision at Madison Square Garden.

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Horses \$2.00 each; Cows, \$2.00 each, according to size and condition. Hogs and Small Stock promptly removed. Call collect, to

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WTAM 1100 National	WBBC 1480 American	WBNB 570 Columbia	WHK 1420 Mutual
SATURDAY—Night			
6:00 Mulvihill 6:15 Mulvihill 6:30 Mulvihill 6:45 Conditine	Met. Opera Opera Preview Pan Am. Union Stars	Football Sports Bandstand	Studio Studio Studio Studio
6:00 Guest Star 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45	News Navy Star Navy Star	News Sports Faith Women Voters	J. T. Flynn Strikes, Spares Preston Sellers Preston Sellers
7:00 Symphony 7:15 Symphony 7:30 Andrews 7:45 Andrews	F. B. I. F. B. I. Ossie & Harriet Ossie & Harriet	Mr. Jaycee Dr. Make Hist. J. Dollar J. Dollar	Al Helfer Com'y of Errors Com'y of Errors
8:00 Jane Ace 8:15 Jane Ace 8:30 Hob & Ray 8:45 Hob & Ray	Basketball Basketball Basketball Basketball	Gene Autry Gene Autry Hopalong Hopalong	20 Questions 20 Questions Guest Star Star
9:00 Judy Canova 9:15 Judy Canova 9:30 Ole Apoy 9:45 Ole Apoy	Basketball Basketball Basketball Basketball	Gangbusters Gangbusters Underground Underground	Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls M. Lombardo M. Lombardo
10:00 Talent Search 10:15 Talent Search 10:30 Musical 10:45 Musical	Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra	News, Waxwks. Waxwks. Waxwks. Waxwks.	Air Theater Air Theater Air Theater Air Theater
11:00 Tom Manning 11:15 Mulvihill 11:30 Mulvihill 11:45 Mulvihill	News Sports Orchestra Orchestra	News Sports Orchestra Orchestra	Otto Thurn Otto Thurn News Orchestra

8:00 News 8:15 George Crook 8:30 Jack Arthur 8:45 Jack Arthur	News Songs Faith Faith	Family Altar Family Altar Family Altar Family Altar	Radio Church Radio Church Gospel Songs Radio Altar
9:00 World News 9:15 Hold Truths 9:30 De Light 9:45 Museum	Music Music Prophecy Prophecy	Sunday Morn Sunday Morn Sunday Morn Sunday Morn	Happiness Happiness Happiness Happiness
10:00 Radio Philat 10:15 Radio Philat 10:30 Art of Living 10:45 News	Israel M. Age Israel M. Age Cathedral Hour Cathedral Hour	Of Blessings For Sunday Church Choir Church Choir	Bible Class Bible Class Christ's Science Frank & Ernest
11:00 Malady 11:15 Strangers 11:30 U. N. 11:45 Main Chorus	Cathedral Hour Cathedral Hour Sacred Heart Sacred Heart	Tabernacle Tabernacle Tabernacle Tabernacle	Back To God Back To God Prophecy Prophecy
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9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News	News-Sports Top O'Morning Top O'Morning Magie, News	World News With Bill Breakfast Breakfast	World News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
10:00 Women's Club 10:15 Women's Club 10:30 Women's Club 10:45 Women's Club	Breakfast Club Serenade Serenade Serenade	News of Am. Strike It Rich Little show Happy Bill	News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
11:00 Travelers 11:15 Travelers 11:30 Travelers 11:45 Travelers	Teleph. Quiz Corner Grocery Jan. O'Brien Against Storm	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Almanac Almanac Modern Home Modern Home
12:00 Strike Rich 12:15 Strike Rich 12:30 Strike Rich 12:45 Strike Rich	Fam. Fancy Girl Marries Break Bank Break Bank	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam Rosemary	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for Day Queen for Day
1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News	Jack Birch V. N. Lindlar Showroom F. Masters	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny News Just For You	News Music Stars Sing Evelyn Knight
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8:00 Plain Bill	Mark Trail	News, Melody	Bobby Benson
8:15 Front Page	Mindy Carson	Melody Matinee	Bobby Benson
8:30 Loren Jones	Lombardo	Sports, Chapel	Clyde Beatty
8:45 Light Tree		Curt Massey	Clyde Beatty
9:00 Personalities	News	News	News
9:15 News	Sports	Sports	Sports
9:30 Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Relay Quiz
9:45 3 Star Extra	Melody	Lowell Thomas	Music Treasure
10:00 For Listenin'	Fulton Lewis	Buiah	F. Lewis
10:15 For Listenin'	Song Shop	Clark Smith	Dinner Dish
10:30 News	Ranger	Club 13	Gab'l Healy
10:45 Men's Family	Ranger	E. R. Murrow	News
11:00 Railroad H.R.	H. J. Taylor	Suspense	Hashknife
11:15 Railroad H.R.	World Flashies	Suspense	Hashknife
11:30 Voice	Big Hand	Talent-Scouts	Crime Film
11:45 Voice	Big Hand	Talent-Scouts	Crime Film
12:00 Telephone H.R.	Good Neighbor		Candlelight
12:15 Telephone H.R.	Serenade	Theater	Time
12:30 Band of Am.	Paul Whiteman	Theater	War, Hot
12:45 Band of Am.	Paul Whiteman	Theater	War, Hot
1:00 Mario Launa	Dick Jurgens	Bob Hawk	10 O'Clock
1:15 Mario Launa	Dream Harbor	Bob Hawk	10 O'Clock
1:30 Dangerous	Defense	City Council	F. Edwards
1:45 Dangerous	Defense	City Council	Lombardo
2:00 Choir	News	News	News
2:15 J. Mulvihill	Sports	Sports	C. N.
2:30 Trapp Family	Concert	Theatre	East Mus

Controls Likely To Be Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the house banking committee predicts congress will extend price, wage, rent and credit controls—due to expire in mid-year.

Both houses reassemble Tuesday. Spence told a reporter yesterday his committee will start hearings, probably by Feb. 1, on extension of the Defense Production Act, this is the basic authority for controls and is in effect until June 30.

"If controls were taken off and prices and rents were allowed to rise without restraint, I don't know what would happen,"

Spence said. "Although there will be fights over some points of legislation, I feel sure it will be extended."

Opposition to controls is centered chiefly on those curbing rents and installment buying.

Two Printers Protest County's Purchase

John Taylor of Salem, operator of John Taylor-Printer, Inc., of Lisbon, told county commissioners Friday that the \$2,100 Multith they ordered last week is "the nucleus of a printing plant."

A director in the Ohio Printers Association, he said, "We don't feel that county printers have a divine right to courthouse business, but we resent any trend toward a county-owned printing plant."

He and W. S. Frew, business manager of the Buckeye Pub-

lishing Co., were the only county printers present.

County Auditor Irvin J. Vordran took responsibility for the order and said the machine was intended for duplicating and emergency work on simple forms.

Miners To Forget, Return To Work

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP)—"You must forget—you can't sit back, even after a disaster like this."

The words are those of Sherman Whitlow, president of the United Mine Workers' local union which lost 119 members in that tragic pre-Christmas coal mine explosion.

Like the others who escaped the Dec. 21 blast, Whitlow is ready to go back to work in Orient No. 2 as soon as it reopens.

"Sure, it will be a long time before we get over it, but they'll all go back," Whitlow said today. "It's in their blood."

Mayor C. Edwin Hair put it a little stronger. He said: "Yes, the miners will all go back. In fact, there will be two applicants for every vacancy created by the explosion."

A cleanup crew of about 100 men already is at work repairing the blasted workings. The power is on again. Permanent ventilation has been re-established.

Grocery Food Prices Decline Since October

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first decline in grocery food prices since October—1.2 per cent between Nov. 26 and Dec. 15—has been reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The index, based on a 1935-39 average base of 100, was 231.9 for Dec. 15. It was obtained by sampling retail food prices in eight major cities.

Biggest decline included prices of eggs, down 13.6 per cent; fresh green beans 34 per cent; carrots 11 per cent; oranges 8 per cent; lettuce 5 per cent, and potatoes 3 per cent.

Tomatoes and cabbage were up, 30 and 12 per cent, respectively. Meats, poultry and fish declined .09 per cent on the average.

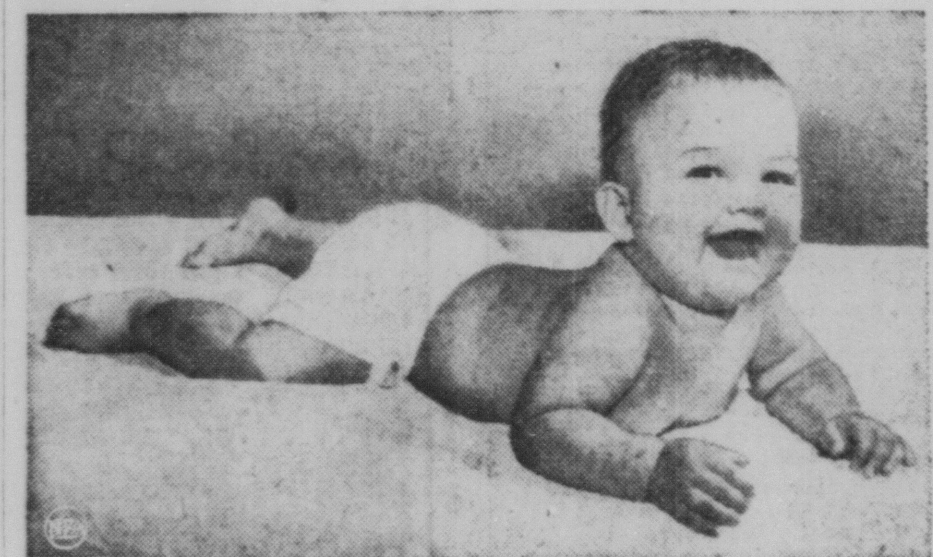
School Administrators Elect New President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Virgil M. Rogers, superintendent of schools at Battle Creek, Mich., is the new president of the American Association of School Administrators.

Rogers, chosen in a nationwide ballot of the AASA's 8,000 members, takes office for a year on March 15. He will succeed Kenneth E. Oberholzer, superintendent of schools at Denver, Colo.

When Polio Strikes, March of Dimes Moves In

All the young people pictured here have one thing in common—they were struck down by the dread disease, polio. No one ever knows where, or whom, polio will strike next. But, you can be fairly sure when it does strike that help is needed in the long and expensive treatment required to restore the victim to health. That's where the March of Dimes, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, comes in. Four out of five polio victims in the United States this year will be aided by March of Dimes funds. January is the month when the Foundation asks each of us to join personally in the March of Dimes.



JEROLD DUANE GILLESPIE of Casa Grande, Ariz., was only eight months old when he was stricken with polio in right leg and foot. March of Dimes funds helped provide his care and he came through the ordeal with a great, big smile. At hospital in Tucson, attendants described him as "loveable—cute as a bug."



DOWNED BY polio at four months, Delbert Ray Dains, age 2½, of Gooding, Ida., has learned to walk with "sticks" and braces. The March of Dimes has spent \$6,500 in getting him this far back to health.



A TWO-YEAR-OLD boy can have plenty of fun with his toys even though his legs are held wide apart by stiff braces. Little David Harris of Little Rock, Ark., keeps so happy with his boats and cars he's forgotten, for the moment, his tough bout with polio. March of Dimes funds have helped David and his mother, who was stricken with polio on the same day as he. It is to help people like David that the March of Dimes is making its annual appeal.

Louis Tobin Files For Probate Judge

EAST LIVERPOOL — Probate Judge Louis Tobin filed today for the Democratic nomination to fill the unexpired term of the late Milton C. Cope. The term will end Feb. 9, 1955.

Judge Tobin has been serving an interim term as head of the probate juvenile court since May 30, 1951, when he was appointed by Gov. Lausche to the \$7,500 post.

A former member of the Columbiana County election board and ex-chairman of the county Democratic committee, Judge Tobin is a graduate of East Liverpool High School and Ohio State University.

Judge Tobin was associated with his brother, Attorney Paul Tobin, in practice here until he was appointed to the county post.

He is a member of B'nai Jacob Synod, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is married and the father of two children.

Government Employs 2,503,070 Civilians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said today total civilian employment by the federal government climbed to 2,503,070 persons in November, a gain of 4,951 over the previous month.

Additional industrial employes

(blue-collar workers) in the military establishment caused the gain, the joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures reported. Byrd is the committee's chairman.

Lisbon Village Winds Up '51 \$30,000 Ahead

LISBON — This village got a \$30,000 jump on the new year.

That's the balance former Mayor Kenneth Hiscox left on the books as he ended his second term Dec. 31.

Summarizing business during his tenure, Hiscox said he collected \$29,094 in fines during the four-year period. He heard 686 court cases.

Steal Church Statues

COLUMBUS (AP)—Three Ohio State University students — including the son of Ohio's assistant adjutant general — are charged with petit larceny in the theft of two statues from a church nativity scene.

The three were booked yesterday as Hamilton Alan Cooper, 21, son of Brig. Gen. Kenneth Cooper, of Columbus; Howard R. Matre, 22, of Hamilton; and Richard E. McNelly, 23, of Brookville.

The students, members of Chi Phi fraternity at Ohio State, were accused of taking a statue of Joseph and another of a lamb from a nativity scene outside St. Joseph's Cathedral in downtown Columbus Dec. 22.



GRACE LAYTON, 19, of Valley City, N. D., is determined to be a dress designer despite polio affliction. Crippled in her hands and arms, Grace, after six months in an iron lung, learned to draw with her mouth.

Slaughterer Ill After Horse-Meat Exposure

AKRON (AP) — State charges that he 'mixed horsemeat with his beef so upset butcher Charles Rocco that his wife said today.

Rocco's Food Market, operated by the Tallmadge man, was raided by state agents last Saturday. Yesterday, health departments of both Akron and Cleveland also said tests made of meat Rocco sold as beef showed it contained horsemeat.

The Akron health department has closed down the processing plant. In Cleveland, Ralph M. Foldenauer, slaughter control chief for the district Office of Price Stabilization, said he planned to revoke Rocco's slaughtering permit.

Meanwhile, health authorities and the Akron Coffee & Grocery Co., distributors of Rocco's products in northeastern Ohio, pondered what to do with some 5,000 pounds of meat declared to be mixed beef and horsemeat.

Hospital Reports

CITY Patients admitted: Sandra Wilson of Berlin Center, Mrs. Andrew Gluckner of Leetonia, George Hoover of Columbiana.

Mrs. William Howell of North Lima, Mrs. George Wolfgang of Leetonia, Edith Hoy of Lisbon.

Patients dismissed: David and Larry Reader of 873 E. Sixth, Mrs. Florence Peppel of RD 3, Salem, Rudolph Herstrom of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. John Jones of Salineville, Joseph Julian of 457 Aetna, Robert Atchison of East Palestine, Carol Stoffer of Lisbon, Rosemarie Ieropolis of Lisbon.

Mrs. Sanford Hill (and daughter) of Lisbon, Mrs. William Early (and daughter) of East Palestine, Mrs. Joseph O'Keefe (and daughter) of RD 4, Salem.

CENTRAL CLINIC Patients admitted: Mrs. Irvin McGee of Lisbon, Mrs. Olin Shor of Beloit, Mrs. Alfred Smith of 515 Franklin.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Steve Vasil of RD 3, Lisbon, John Apple of Lisbon, Lewis Shields of Kensington.

Unity Board Requests School Bond Election

Unity Board of Education filed a resolution today with the Columbiana County election board asking for a special election Feb. 5 on a \$95,000 bond issue, which was defeated by five votes in the November general election.

The bond issue would provide for construction and equipping an addition and repairs for the present school building.

The vote at the November election was 109 for and 98 against, five votes short of the required 60 per cent.

CHIEF FIGHTS REMOVAL

FREMONT (AP)—Bellevue's former police chief has appealed his removal by that city's mayor, Homer Creel.

Bellevue straddles the Huron-Sandusky county line. Ex-Police Chief John Baker filed his appeal in common pleas court here since he lives in the Sandusky county sector of Bellevue. He was discharged on the charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer, proves.

RAILROADERS LAID OFF

NEWARK (AP)—Twenty-four firemen on the Newark division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad have been furloughed because of a lack of work, the railroad announced yesterday. They will be recalled as soon as business improves.

Hybrid Bears Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—All of the double-hybrid bear triplets, born New Year's at the Washington zoo, are dead.

They were second generation offspring of an Alaska brown bear and a Polar bear. Their hybrid parents were rare and double-hybrids are rarer still.

Two of the triplets died earlier this week and the third yesterday.

Obituary

Mrs. Charles P. Young

LISBON — Mrs. Mary Alice Young, 80, wife of Charles P. Young of RD 3, Lisbon, near Elkton, died at 2:05 p. m. Friday in the Salem Central Clinic after a long illness. She entered the clinic Dec. 30 for medical treatment.

A daughter of Simon and Nancy Pike she was born April 13, 1871 in Fairfield Township. She was a member of the Rogers Christian Church and the Elk-run Grange.

She is survived by her husband, with whom she celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary last April; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Ketchum, in the home; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Eells-Leggett funeral home by Rev. William Sanors of Rogers Christian Church. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and night.

Earliest fossil members of the dog family are found on the American continent.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE GEORGE EDWARD SHAW, PLAINTIFF vs. PEARL LOUISE SHAW, DEFENDANT.

Pearl Louise Shaw, whose last-known place of residence is R. F. D. Madera, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 22nd day of December, 1951, the undersigned George Edward Shaw filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, Case No. 29142, praying for a divorce and relief on grounds of wilful absence of the adverse party for one year and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after 12th day of February, 1952.

GEORGE EDWARD SHAW By Caplan and Caplan, his attorneys.

Salem News, December 29, 1951, January 5, 12, 19, 26, February 2, 1952

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Now \$2.98
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CARDIGANS — Wool

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SUNDAY FEATURE AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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ROY ROGERS

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THE SAVAGE STORY OF THE OREGON TRAIL! ZANE GREY'S

"WAGON WHEELS"

A RE-ISSUE! Randolph Scott Gail Patrick

ZANE GREY'S OUTDOOR ADVENTURE! "DESERT GOLD"

A RE-ISSUE! Robert Cummings Larry 'Buster' Crabbe ALSO COLOR CARTOON